ADMINISTRATION WINS MUCH FAVOR

Public Confidence Has Been Inspired by Its Early

CABINET HIGHLY REGARDED

Wilson's Personality and Methods Proving Prominent

is a subject of comment that the new incumbency, has gained a notably strong hold upon the esteem of the public. Even "the man in the street," it is said, feels this influence and reonds to the sentiment, says N. O. Messenger, in the Washington Star.

Veteran politicians at the capital, analyzing the causes, say that in the affirst place President Wilson's personality, methods and general attitude are making a most favorable impres-

should say," remarked a critical Senator to-day, "that the most conspic-uous characteristic he is now display-ing is sincere intent to be President of the people, and not alone the titu- faction.

lar head of a political party."

That a spirit of pacification is also uppermost is said to be evident by his ship to Mr. Olney, type of the most extreme "Cleveland Democrats," with as practical evidence of desire to har-

requests for patronage are other inci-dents in point, and it was noted that Speaker Clark, on his part, gave the President assurance of desire to cooperate in Congress with the adminis-

Cabinet Commands Respect.

It is undeniable that the new Cabi-iet, in its personel, commands the con-idence and respect of the public. Ob-ceivers agree that it would be a narow-minded and prejudiced man who yould fail to note the hearty reception iven Mr. Bryan and see in it evidence he is making friends in circles

It appears from present indications, public men say, that no startling changes in foreign policies are in contemplation by the new administration. The status quo will be maintained as to Mexico: the attitude toward Central and South America. The Status qua-o Mexico; the attitude toward Cen-tral and South America, as announced, meets with hearty approval, and the relations with the Chinese republic, the disposition of the Fanama tolls dis-the disposition of the Fanama tolls of the pute with Great Britain and Philippine affairs are left to the future. The new Attorney-General inspires confidence, and the President is being

confidence, and the President is being congratulated upon his selection. The Chief Justice of the United States, when Mr. McReynolds was presented last Monday, made very pointed and complimentary reference to Mr. McReynolds's previous official activities before the Supreme Court and broadly intimated the extern in which he was imated the esteem in which he was

where necessary, is not a demagogue and will not use the office to make political capital at the expense of pub-

the Treasury, and there is affected with a high temperature for yet in sight to indicate finan- several days, he asserted.

The policy of the interior repart-ment under Secretary Lane will come under public observation mainly with reference to conservation, and it is said in official circles that the new administration has in view a policy which will appeal at once to the conservationists, intent upon preserving natural resources from waste and from private monopoly, while not withholding the enjoyment of the national reserves by the present generation. Postmaster-General Burleson known to be a careful and efficient offi with a broad knowledge of all branches of the government service, gained by his long career in Congress.

and, it is said, may be expected to have the various department heads working with him hand in glove.

Garrison's Legal Ability Valuable, Cacretary Garrison's Legal ability is counted upon to assure smooth working in the War Department bureaus, and if the affiliated branches relating to the Panama Canal construction addininistration of the Philippines.

Secretary Houston, Secretary Redfield statements or advertisements as to the

Into a pitcher put a tablespoonful of butter, one-quarter cup light brown sugar, an ounce of fresh, whole all-spice and a pint of Duffy's pure malt whiskey. Let it stand for half an hour; then add one-half pint boiling water. Let it stand again for a short while, and before serving stir well and add the juice of one orange and one lemon. This is to be served in a wine glass.

Bronchitis and Pneumonia

Protection Against

It is very wholesome, appetizing and strengthening, especially for fever and chills in stormy and blustering weath-er. Prompt action on such occasions will ward off many a serious and oft-times fatal attack of bronchitis and coughs and colds.-Advertisement.

in congressional and official circles fitness for the duties over which they

Democrats at the Capitol are comfolthest men are giving their best thought

clared to be on the surface, irrita-tion inseparable from ingrained pride as to seniority and precedent, and it finally leaders that acute factional differences

promise, and President Wilson is expected to be the great harmonizer. Even the most sullen admit that he is

FRIEDMANN SURE

(Continued From First Page.) Toronto, president of the association. These and others heard Dr. Friedmann earlier make an address on his treat-ment at the tubercu-osis convention. In this talk he discussed the manner of his discovery and the precautions he took to insure its harmiessness. Adam Beck had asked the convention to give the Berlin physician full opportunity to prove his claims. Thus encouraged, Dr. Friedmann adjourned to the hos-

or Friedmann explained that there all I care to say, are no after effects, such as fever, when this form of the disease is treated. Mrs. C When the injection is for pulmonary tuberculosis, however, the patient is Norwell.

SULZER'S BILLS

Committee Will Report Favorably Proposed Measures Governing Stock Exchange.

REORGANIZATION

Steering Committee Has Not Yet Completed Work of Assignments.

ANOTHER MEETING TO-DAY

In Majority of Cases Older Senators Will Get Chairmanships.

Washington, March 12 .- Work on the Democratic list of the Senate was not completed when the "steering commit-tee" adjourned to-night, and members expressed doubt as to whether the reorganization of the Senate could take place before Friday, if at that time. The majority of the important comon lesser committees, it was expected changing of several of the appoint-ments already agreed upon. A subwill report to the "steering committee"

Senators who would be entitled to The legislative outlook is still in chairmanships of important commit-tile crucible of the future and not yet tees by reason of present position on crystalized. No one conceals the fact those committees or their seniority of memberships equally. Indications to-night were that the chairmanship of the new Banking and Currency Com-mittee would go to Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, although a hard fight has been made upon this assignment.

It is expected that there will be a lively session of the Democratic

lively session of the Democratic caucus before the committee lists are approved.

for tariff revision advanced another Ways and Means Committee put the finishing touches on the iron and steel schedule, after having previously disposed of the two preceding

It was learned to-day that the exnamed at the outset of the extra session of Congress will depend mainly on the recommendations of the put through the sundry civil and dian appropriation bills that failed last week, bue the appointment of com-

WITHOUT HONOR

I'm only going to say what I can reaman in feeble health. That's

"He was a naval man, and like many

doing at times. He had a pig killed. It weighed ninety pounds, and last Wednesday he cooked it himself with Albany, N. V., March 12.—The Sen- vegetables. At 2 P. M. he sat cate Codes Committee to-night voted to and ate about two pounds of it.

branches of the government service, gained by his long career in Congress, and on Capitol Hall his former colleagues are predicting success for his administration of the office.

Secretary Daniels is friendly to the navy. He has consistently advocated the reasonable upbuliding of the naval power of this country. He has great enthusiasm in his work, and is going into it heart and soul. He has the faculty of getting "team work" out have the various department heads worked over him until late Friday night. Mrs. Eaton did not sleep in

the Panama Canal construction add administration of the Philippines.

Secretary Houston, Secretary Redfield and Secretary Wilson enter upon the fields of work with every assurance of the securities or interest of the securities of financial condition of a corporation, company or association that the property of the securities of the securities of financial condition of a corporation, company or association that the property of the securities of the securitie had happened. They put him in hed again, and he said: 'That's good; I feel better now. I feel quite comfortable.' Mrs. Eaton remained in the room with the admiral, and she fell asleep. About two hours later, as dawn was breaking. I was awakened by voices in the hall, evidently those of Mrs. Eaton and Dorothy. I heard Dorothy say: 'He's gone,' Then I got up and found that he had died.

"My daughter told me that she fell asleep, and knew nothing further until daybreak, when she awoke and found he was dead. I think Dr. Frame did when he treated him on Friday."

Medical Examiner Osgood, in Rockland to-day, declared that certain par-

Eat Chicken a Day for Thirteen Days

Fowl Fancier is Given Unique Sen-

[Special to The Times-Disputch.] New York, March 12 .- Mrs. Jenute Harpon, of this city, to-day was or-dered to eat a chicken a day for the next thirteen days. The woman was arrested and arraigned before Police
Magistrate Dodds for disregarding
an order to keep only ten chickens
in her yard instead of the twentythree she now possesses.

"How will you get rid of the thirteen bidge!" asked the resultation

teen birdsf" asked the magistrate. "Eat them," replied Mrs. Harpon. "See that you do so within the next two weeks," ruled the court.

ticulars concerning his autopsy performed on the body of Rear-Adimenal Eaton had been given District Attorney Albert F. Baker, of Plymouth County, and that his completed report would be filed with that official is soon as possible. He refused to state whether or not Rear-Admiral Eaton had died from violence

daughter, Dorothy Ainsworth her father carried about \$6,000 life insur-His half pay from the government

was \$600 a year. The widow will au- NEARLY year, unless by an act of Con gress the allowance is increased

COL. J. E. WILLARD SOLIDLY BACKED

important State offices to be se-

lected by primary this summer.

The patronage situation in Kentucky is simplified by the fact that the State has only one Democratic Schator, Ollie Champ Clark man, and his fight for the Speaker resulted in securing Ken-tucky's delegate vote for Mr. Clark, Senator James was permanent chair-man of the convention that nominated Wilson, and made the notification These activities resulted in his identification with the ted to the councils in New York and

Chicago.

Through his service in the House with Secretaries Burleson. Wilson and Redfield and his long and close association with Secretary Bryan. Senator James is indisputably in control of the patronage situation. But, as in other States, "original Wilson men" are inclined to dispute his leadership in that, failing his indorsement, they are attempting to carry matters to the Presempting to carry matters to the President over his head.

Some of the Candidates, a Breckenridge, editor of the Lexington Herald, who seeks a collectorship of internal revenue. ger, of Owensboro, the Wilson Ken-tucky manager, who wants another collectorship, and one or two others are involved. Former Governor committees W. Beckham, with whom Senator James itset of the is not intimately associated, was original Wilson man and a candi-

date for United States Senator.
His friends have claimed that Beck-ham will control a portion of the patronage, but this claim is not taken

publican Senator, was able to control all the State patronage against his ri-vals during the Taft administration.

"Original" Wilson men from many States warm the White House with every puff of the wind. Their stories are listened to in patience by those who receive them. Then they are sent to the heads of departments to tell their Stories.

President Wilson's Attitude.

President wround for the

There is good ground for the state-ment that the President is heartly disgusted with the patronage scramble. lis aims extend far above patronage cratic way, just like any other

his Cabinet officers are to make recom-mendations to him for office almost wholly upon merit. He does not pro-was housed in a rented building at the be discriminated against in States warming" was a big event in Wash-where the recommendations for patronage will presumably come from The Cosmos Club, located within a appoint Holmes in his stead. these things, however, giving the bulk

"He was a naval man, and like many naval men do he used considerable liquor. His death was from purely natural causes. Admiral Eaton was unable to retain food in his stomach during the past year or so. This was especially true of his breakfast.

"Last Wednesday he cooked his own dinner as he was in the habit of dolors at times. He had to seek to get what they this is their share of the good things in that their share of the good things in that

Recommendations Filed

Senator Overman, of North Carolina, the real thing, has recommended to the President and What the affliations with these varhas recommended to the President and Secretary Bryan the nomination of Whitehead Klutz, of Salisbury, for am-

patronage all through the State request made of the President was that he care first for W. F. Cleveland in a miralty for having "butted in" in Care fourth assistant postmaster-general. lowans want something "just as good" for him

They also ask that S. W. Mercer, newspaper man of lowa City, be made public printer, and that I. T. Jones, of Des Moines, be made an auditor of the Treasury. They have many other can-didates, but they are persenting these

The Florida Democrats have agreed that the two Senators shall fill the larger places, but that the Represen-tatives from each congressional dis-trict shall have the post-offices. These Representatives were for Underwood at the Baltimore convention, and the Wilson originals are already moving to go over the heads of the members

of Congress. Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin, who had charge of the Western headquarters of the Democrats in the last cam

ters of the Democrats in the last campaign, saw the President to-day. Mr. Davies declared with vehemence that he did not want a Federal job of any kind, and proposed to stick to his law practice in Wisconsin.

Former Senator Obediah Gardner, of Maine, and &x-Governor Burke, of North Dakota, are receiving favorable consideration for important posts in the gift of the President. Their appointments will probably be appropried. pointments will probably be announced in the course of the week. Whether they are slated for diplomatic missions could not be ascertained.

Call for Purity Sunday.

La Crosse, Wis, March 12.—B. S. Steadwell, president of the World's Purity Federation, to-day issued a call to the pastors of all churches of all denominations throughout the United States urging them to make November 9 next Purity Sunday. This Sunday will be during the weeks of the World's Purity Congress at Minneapolis. It is expected that the vice revelations being made in Illinois and promised in other States during the spring and summer will furnish sermon material for pastors who discuss the topic.

According to the admiral's step. Many of These Social Organizations, to Which Prominent People Belong.

ALL EXCLUSIVE

"Waiting Lists" Likely to Be Revised to Let In Members AUNT BRINGS SUIT of Administration.

BY P. H. M'GOWAN. Washington, March 12 .- The national

golf ball across the big fields and it is here that many Cabinet members are explected from time to time to spend prominent people in Washington offi-But it was this club that President Wilson declined to join.

The pace was a little too swift

Sunday card parties, Sunday dancing and Sunday golf games. That was a little too strong for the chief executive and he politely turned down the of getting his name on opportunity the club's rolls.

Just across the street from the State.

War and Navy Buildings and about two blocks from the White House, is another swell club-the Metropolitan. It is this club that last year rejected

turned down. Some say it was one This club is composed largely of army even more exclusive because of its concept th Chevy Chase invitation, of-

chance of also being turned down. The University Club, at the corner of bers among its members many college and University graduates of well President has already signified his in and look to the devotion of the greater part of his time to the problems affecting all classes of people and the country at large. If he could do so he would throw every job out of the back window and wish never to see it return.

wholly upon merit. He does not pro-pose to recognize any particular corner of Tenth and I Streets. It has brand of Democrat, although he will recently completed the construction of progressives to an elegant clubhouse, and its house

haunt of learned man. It is here that took a mhatter-of-fact view of it. The stand others of the world's foremost men gather around the softly shaded. Holmes was manifestly surprised. But haunt of learned men. lamps to discuss the latest advances of tamps to discuss the latest advances or science in one way or another. The debts of the bank, refused the shelter for dollar in a twenty-year struggle—of thinking men with minds devoted to scientific research, it differs radically Holmes. Still there was Mrs. Holmes's

to Wilson's official family.

together, they will control the night, when Henry E. Emmerson, exposage all through the State. The cet made of the President was that are first for W. F. Cleveland in a place. Mr. Cleveland was urged fourth assistant postmaster-gen. He didn't get that, and the interference of Mr. Sandan policies. Mr. Emmerson reading him as something "just as good" aim, ey also ask that S. W. Mercer, a paper man of lowa City, be made of printer, and that I. T. Jones, of Moines, be made an auditor of the sury. They have many other canges, but they are persenting these.

Agreement in Florida.

Florida Democrats have agreed the Winston Churchill may cost England the Instake of Winston Churchill may cost England the Jose of the National Child Labor, which has been open since Monday. It includes several pictures taken during the last three months in the fish and oyster canner conference of Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala-

Jury Falls to Agree,
[Special to The Times Dispatch]
Bristol, Va., March 12.—In the case of W.
J. Harris, a prominent local stock dealer,
tried on a charge of embezzling funds, a
Bristol jury to-day failed to agree.
The jury in the same court gave, Deaderick
Segoins, a negro, five years for burglary,
and Will Smith, a North Carolinian, twelve
months on the roads for housebreaking.

McCombs Had Offer of Supreme Court Place

Washington, March 12 .- 1t learned authoritatively to-night that Governor Sulzer had offered to William F. McCombs the place on the Supreme Beach of New York, racated by Public Service Commissioner Edward E. McCall.

Mr. McCombs, who is now considon of the ambassadorship to France, refused the offer finally and definite ly as soon as it was made. Gover-nor Sulzer appealed to him to take it but Mr. McCombs was not to be persuaded, believing that the pur-pose of the Governor was to build himself up, as he supposed, with the President by making the offer.

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FOR BACK SALARY

and a short time ago when President Swears That Mrs. Helen F Dwelle Jenkins Has Not Kept Agreement.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch,] New York, March 12 .- Mrs. Helen F. Dwelle Jenkins, who figured in the manufacturer, returning \$100,000 to the United States government, was again in court to-day. This time she for the patitions and directing that the defendant company appear at 11 o'clock A. M. March 18, to show cause why the prayers of the patitioner. to recover \$6,236 for "housekeeper, maid, se chaperon for the term of her natural vent,

ing into tears. When she was calmer again the ques-

her, and when it became apparent that keeper I sent her to New Orleans to live with relatives." said Mrs. Jenkins.
"I was in a financial condition to do cre asks that he be authorized by the so and meant to be charitable. She was unable to get along with her relatives and returned to New York. Mrs. McBride claims that her niece under the direction of the court her services in the several capacities mentioned in the suit. Since March, 1909, she had received two payments, one of \$240 and one of \$50, and she now wants the balance due her.

"She promised to care for me as long as she lived," said Mrs. McEride to-day, "I have money to burn," she When I return from Europe my home will be your home. down and out and didn't even have a The extent of her secretarial work,

Mrs. McBride confessed, was in brushing Mrs. Jenkins's hair.

AND PAID HIS BANK'S DEBT.

Holmes says, and so he went ahead regular session of the naval genera and in twenty years earned enough to board on invitation of Admiral Dewey pay off the \$63,000 of indebtedness recorded against his little bank, the Security Savings Trust Company, which failed in the panic of 1893. Holmes did not want to talk about it at all. "I had hoped it would not be noticed by the papers." he said, when A. N. Gossett, the assignee, filed a petition to the effect that Holmes was ready. to the effect that Holmes was ready by the fleet. It is upon these various due depositors in the defunct bank, may be thoroughly prepared of the court-to let him resign and naval legislation.

"I suppose the court will act on the cition this week," said Holmes. He cook a mhatter-of-fact view of it. Chen it was suggested that his cons of the fact that he had shouldered the The debts of the bank, refused the shelter

scientific research.

from Chevy Chase and Metropolitic where the latest gossip of the day is the real thing.

What the affliations with these various clubs by the Cabinet members will be is not yet knewn, although it is quite likely that the "waiting list" will receive a revision in the near future, to let in several members of President to Wilson's official family.

Wilson's official family.

These girls are employed at thread-though it is a forced sale. But she felt the same way I did about the bank matter and we just set out to clean it up. She helped all the way."

READY FOR CONVENTION

Edgland the American colonies, he said, "and the mistake of Winston Churchill may cost England the loss of bama and Florida.

Crown Jewels are offered.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

The Hague, Holland, March 12.—A conference is to be held here between a group of British and Dutch financiers and delegates from the Turkisher government for the purpose of concluding a 10 per cent. loan of \$2,500,000. The security offered is the Turk ish crown jewels, which have been transferred under a strong guard and are now deposited in the Netherlands Bank at Amsterdam and The Hague.

CLARK IS ADMITTED

Speaker Now Can Practice Hefore Supreme Court.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington. March 12.—Spoaker Court.

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WANTS RECEIVER FOR FIRE COMPANY

Button Would Subject Bonds of American Union to Virginia Liabilities.

Petition for a receivership for the American Union Fire Insurance Company was filed in the City Circuit Court yesterday by Colonel Joseph But-ton, State Commissioner of Insurance, ludge Scott entered an order filing the er of the petitioner should not

rrie McBride.

Colonel Button represents in his perservices as tition that the American Union First cretary and insurance Company has become insolvent, its capital and sur been entirely exhausted. ance aroused great interest amougt the spectators, burst into tears when asked why she wrote to her aunt that she would not pay her "unless she did to commissioner." The insurance commissioner. she would not pay her "unless she did commissioner of Pennsylvania has apthe right thing."

"I want t spare her, I don't want to et, and Francis Y. Brown, of Philadelphia, was appointed receiver by a temperary order entered March 10. Colonel Button says that the company had at the time of its last report outstanding in this State insurance amounting to \$1.023.149, the annual premiums on which amount to \$20.065. which amount to \$20,800,64; that unpaid claims in this State, and that it has on deposit with the Treasurer of Virginia \$10,000 in bonds of the city of

BEFORE DECISION

Washington, March 12.-Secretary Daniels has considered the recommen-dation of his predecessor and the naval general board, that certain Southern navy yards and stations be abandoned in the interest of economy and has decided that no change shall be made in the status of the Southern yards until he has had an opportunity per-sonally to visit them and make a close study of their condition. This will be

done in the course of a month or two.

LIVING WAGES

FOR WOMEN POLICE

Bill Authorizing Their Appointment introduced at Albany.

Albany. N. Y., March 12.—Authority to appoint twenty patrolwomen, or as many more as necessary, is given the police commissioner of New York City in a bill introduced in the State Legislature to-day.

The appointees would be between thirty and forty-five years old, would be uniformed, and would do duty in dance halls, public parks and moving picture shows, or in regularly protecting women and children. They would draw the same salary as male members of the force, and would share in the police pension fund.

Crown Jewels Are Offered.

Witnesses Say He Caused Explosion on Alum Chine. March 12.—Corroborative teaming the direction on Alum Chine, which blew up in the lower harbor here last Friday with leavy loss of life, was caused by William J. Bomhardt, the assistant forement of the work in the hold of the Alum Chine, swore the seams of life, was caused by William J. Bomhardt, the assistant forement of the work in the hold of the Alum Chine, which seem the way loss of life, was caused by William J. Bomhardt, the assistant forement of the work in the hold of the Alum Chine, which blew up in the lower harbor here last Friday with heavy loss of life, was caused by William J. Bomhardt, the assistant forement of the work in the hold of the Alum Chine, which blew up in the lower harbor here last Friday with heavy loss of life, was caused by William J. Bomhardt, the assistant forement of the work in the hold of the Alum Chine, which blew up in the lower harbor here last Friday with heavy loss of life, was caused by William J. Bomhardt, the assistant forement of the work in the hold of the Alum Chine, which seems here harbor here last Friday with heavy loss of life, was caused by William J. Bomhardt, the assistant forement of the work in the hold of the Alum Chine, which seems here have loss of life, was caused by William J. Bomhardt, the assistant forement of the work in the hold of the Alum Chine, which seems here halls, public parts and moving

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Vessel Given Up for Lost.

Key West, Fla., March 12.—All hope of saving the British steamer Lugano, which ran ashore on Ajax Reef while en route from Liverpool to Havana, has been abandoned, according to reports received to-night.

Wreckers late to-day began saving the cargo of the steamer, estimated to be worth a million dollars.

Speaker Now Can Practice Before Supreme Court.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, March 12.—Speaker Champ Clark to-day was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. He was presented by Judge Shepperd Barclay, formerly a member of the Missouri Supremo Court. It was explained the Speaker is not contemplating a return to practice in the near future, but sought admission to the Supreme Court bar that he might be in a position to present his contemplating a return to practice in the near future, but sought admission to the Supreme Court bar that he might be in a position to presented by Judge Shepperd Barclay, formerly a member of the Missouri Supremo Court.

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